A Victory for a Real Sportsman.

visers to relieve Captain Buarox on

affronting the midnight quiet by rat-

of roysterers with tongues loosened

Lovers quarrel but to renew their

The world is under obligation to

preparedness. In the convention which

where more so than hanging like his

Many a swagger field glass case off

Ballade of an Old Book Store.

With faces weather stained and scarred.

The sneering smile they always wore

Reems now less cynical and hard.

And others neatly bound and trim, The walls are lined, and certain nooks

Are solemn as a Sunday's hymn.

In yonder corner, still and dim,

Of all that I have loved the best

In a not too eventful life-

For never an unwelcome guest

Was I in the immortal fold:

clest found Balzac's store of gold.

And there grew jungle wise with "Kim"

The blessed peace that follows strife-

Each alcove with their gliosts is rife.

This is the shop where dreams are sold!

count them friends by every test-

Though I, like they, across the yard,

So many visions blurred and marred-

silks to his arm?

ominated him for President he could

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THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD IS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, nominee for can people. Vice-President on the Democratic ticket, with the political utterances of President on the Republican ticket.

Higher Traffic Rates to Pay Higher

Railway Wages. The addition by the Railway Labor Board of six hundred millions of dollars to the already stupendously swollen payrolls of the American railstraight to the American public in higher traffic rates.

But this is not all; it is not anytraffic rate increases by other hundreds of millions to take care of prevlous wage increases under Government management not adequately procreased rates; there must be more to meet the highest labor course in the provider of the cannot keep silent on Mr. Wil. Isher considers the world's highest through the inadequacy of others, yet are the highest labor course in average in average. meet the higher labor costs in everyshing a railroad uses or does.

When a railroad buys coal now it the rails. When it buys locomotives, going to do it? freight cars and passenger cars it in the rolling stock. When a raffroad buys anything, from a bridge or a terminal to axle grease or cotton waste, it must pay for the higher labor costs in it-with every penny of the bills, as we have said, sent to the American public.

It was only a few years ago that claptrap politicians in and around the rallway ranks and feather brains outside of them were haranguing the American people for Government ownership and operation of the roads so as to bring down the public's cost of transportation. Now, after some two years of Government management. with the labor union leaders dictating policies, number of employees, wages and hours, the public's cost of meeting the direct rallway payrolls alone of transportation was not long before

Then the whole cost of maintaining and operating the American railway billions of dollars a year, paid for by Oli and other companies, the invasion the American people's freight bills and passenger fares. To-day the annual railroad payroll alone is around! four billions of dollars a year. And the end is not yet in sight.

This is why the American people at this moment will sit up and take joining to protect Persia the memerating division because they are not earning their pay and are not needed. The Pennsylvania says it has not and

plies, or the waste of anything, the Soviets.

nominal return on the capital en- ther in the Near East.

in certain territorial divisions.

rates must provide it if they have to point of view.

on railroad payrolls, although they in the Near East this would deprive of Denmark, added the fortuning Russian lady, heard her story between the first country during the last five in the France-British discussions of tears and laughter. Paris omitted the cent service until money carries play up the descended of the farmers of North Dakustan as a concept to the react to the farmers of North Dakustan as a polite fiction. The Queen Mother conough to pay for the betterments were not earning their pay and were not earning to pay for the betterments we can be a chount of the farmers of North Dakustan as a polite fiction. The Queen Mother converged to the pay for the betterments we all know must come out of earning their pay and the farmers of North Dakustan as a polite fiction. The Queen Mother converged to the pay for the betterments we all know must come out of earning their pay and the farmers of N throats cut to supply a transfusion of their German policies.

the newspaper correspondents what sides it is Ruhr coal, combined with the chief of her publicity burgan is letters favoring fair and helpful deal- of a wilderness of debt and discontent either to cruel mockery or advance his answer is to Senator Handing's Lorraine from ore, which would trans- enjoying the same blessing. Mr. Wilson's foreign policy which which made Germany a formidable If our friends who favor us with manu-scripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles, returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Mr. Wilson's foreign policy which Cox accepts. And Governor Cox is quoted as giving for his answer to declaration that he does not intend support of a French hinterland in Cup under circumstances which must to engage in a telegraphic debate with the Republican nominee.

Governor Cox naturally does not like Harding's plain questions. But if he doesn't answer them, whether anticipating the pleasure of compar-by telegraph, telephone, wireless, type-

HARDING says he is against Mr Wilson's Article X., which would bind us to use our military fortes CALVIN COOLINGE, nominee for Vice- against any people objecting to parti-dency of chauvinism in Europe serves outdid the defender.

them by the League. mandate for Armenia.

Wilson's arbitrary and implacable sorrow that the League does not for. There is evidence that the Irish opposition to Italy in the Adriatic. roads is colossal. The bill for it goes Wilson's policy of putting a Greek Millerand and Lloyd George cast majority of population under the suspicion over their expressions of account of the disappointments sufmajority of population under the suspicion over their expressions of domination of a Bulgarian minority. faith in the League by including in

thing like all. There must be more one of these Wilson commitments and the covenant of the Lengue as noth. It took strength of character to resist whole story, but we don't get something and in the hands of men whose characters. that he is against the whole Wilson ing but the empty jest it always has the urgings of his advisers. Sir for nothing nowadays. covenant unless it has proper and been. necessary modifications.

in Europe.

Any one with half an eye must have which England and France have to weeks have linked the Turkish, Syrian and Persian questions up with The entire European and Near Eastern programmes of both England and France are for the first time assuming a definite shape.

and reopening trade with her nad is hundreds of millions of dollars a East question until a short time ago very little connection with the Neur when Bolshevik troops appeared in the region between the Black and Caspian seas, and invaded Persian territory. As the English have heavy interests in that region, through the system was not much more than three Malkop Combine, the Anglo-Persian gave Persia what she thought the right to call on England for protection. Consequently an appeal was addressed by Persia to the League of Nations ask ing for aid. Quite anomalously word came from Loudon that instead of

the Pennsylvania Railroad that it will bers of the League might be called lay off 12,000 men in its eastern opany action either to protect Persia or to recognize Russia. Since the League of Nations soothnever did have too many good men, ing syrup for European ills was thus Gaul is enjoying events and stories but it has been heavily overmanned rejected, things have happened thick of such romance and wit as prove ever since the Government took charge and fast. The busy little Weishman

of Downing Street contrived to tempt The managers of the Pennsylvania Russia away from Persia by a prom- pily achieved. Railroad want the men to get down ise of relieving Russia of the Polish to work. And the public wants this, war and of reopening trade with her. too. For under the new railroad law It was actually possible after this ex- opened a studio of the dance wherein Twin gargoyles grace the ancient door, when the Pennsylvania cuts off waste, change of confidences for England to whether it is the waste of useless withdraw her forces from Georgia joint successes, including jewels." labor, the waste of careless manage- and Azerbaijan and leave these young The Prince of Monaco hastens to ment, the waste of extravagant sup- republics to the tender care of the Paris to announce that he has dredged Have seen so many hopes grow old-

money that is saved goes into the pub- But France has a tremendous influtric lights on his back" more safely lic's pocket. But if a railroad carries ence in the Near East by reason of to swim the dark depths of the sea tens of thousands of useless men on the 25,000,000 Moslems in the French wherein the Prince carries on his its payrolls at a cost of millions of colonies of northern Africa. These serious investigations, dollars or squanders millions of dol- colonies were none too friendly tolars in any other way the money ward the San Remo treaty of peace political beliefs returns from Russia that is wasted comes out of the pub- and France appeared a few weeks ago all aglow with 8,000,000 francs worth This is the shop where dreams are sold! on the point of listening to the appeal of diamonds entrusted to him by The new railway law does not let of the Turkish Nationalists for revi- Friend Lexing for Red propaganda the very best roads any more than the sion of that treaty. This would have work. Paris police separate the book-

geged. The road might earn 10 per Now it happens all of a sudden that All Paris police have been deprived cent., 15 per cent., 20 per cent., on all the Russian forces are thumping an of their sabres and are now armed the capital in the property. But un- ominous fist on the door of Armenia with Yankee automatic pistols. Paris der the new railroad law its right to with a view to an alliance with the stopped work to see how in the world Prince, though to purchase is a bore take those earnings for itself stops Turkish Nationalists, who were sup- the police were to guard a boulevard virtually at 6 per cent. On the other posed to be the friends of France and without the sabres of their sires. band, the law also is mandatory in the enemies of England. Yet this Mile. Bresit, artiste of the the

the railroads on their capital engaged that the long arm of diplomacy may chaud before the prince married a reach out from London and around rich and virtuous matron. A linssian

or waste, it is the public's pocket that Here is the worst blow the League has safety of British citizenship and who, rating condition of the carriers. or waste, it is the public's pocket that Here is the worst blow the League has safely of British citizenship and who, is protected or hit.

If under these circumstances the the result will be of any benefit less book and escented her to Dento attended to France. The British have set a mark, returned to his professorial dusposed, do wonders by concerted action to attend a worst blow the League has safely of British citizenship and who, rating conditions of the carriers.

The port of New York alone could, if disposed, do wonders by concerted action to attend a worst blow that it was filling a real need of the people of North Dakota.

None of the articles which have appeared in the high class papers and magazines sufficiently touch upon the soundering tens of millions of their definite limitation beyond which they ties in England swearing like a geu- Yorkers, "Live, and let live." Until the fact that Mr. Townley, the president of dollars on men demanding to be kept will not allow French ambition to go. Heman to consider the marriage only merchants as a body give whole hearted the lengue, is a registered Socialist. Not on railroad payrolls, although they If England should settle her quarrels as a polite fiction. The Queen Mother support to the roads to let them earn do there articles play up the discontent

blood demanded by some stronger on Without being able to menace that the English are truly a remark, ments. LLOYD GEORGE with further trouble in able race. specific questions on the details of fer to France the industrial power

ing, when this campaign gets fairly writer or printer's ink. Cox will have under way, the political utterances of a ballot box collision with the American and France have both shown the wind. Her design and rig are to work while we sleep, and when sults them and fail to support it when airs. Yet Shamrock IV, found the turned down. it does not suit them.

tion or boundary lines imposed upon only to prove that the time has not Harding says he is against Mr. to the lamb. Small nations, unless than the fact that Sir Thomas religion of five times that percentage of earn-Wilson's demand for an American they serve some useful purpose in the frained from taking Shamrock IV.'s BECOKLIN, July 20. scheme of things as interpreted by wheel away from Captain Buston. HARDING says he is against Mr. the larger Powers, will find to their The temptation so to do was great. Deposition to Italy in the Adriatic.

Harding says he is against Mr. may chaut "Paradise Regained." Both baronet was urged by competent ad-

Flying Cracksmen.

He cannot keep silent on Mr. Wil. isher considers the world's highest son's League of Nations, which Mr. organization for the capture of crimi-Wilson makes for Governor Cox the nals and the detection of crime, and present gratification in Captain Bun- glass of water for breakfast, but had the State or Montana and have a fair intence is threatened issue of this campaign. He cannot to which every British writer of de row's triumph. must pay for the higher labor costs in dodge the specific points of Harding's tective stories has given unstituted the coal. When it buys steel rais h questions. He cannot escape answer- praise for eleverness, has just been pluess must have been his when he of a walnut for lunch, though I will ad- By this I mean that in the final anmust pay for the higher labor costs in ing plainly and flatly. When is he outwitted, according to London's own put the second leg to the credit of confession, by a shrewd criminal who Shamrock IV.! has brains enough to think of some must pay for the higher labor costs | More League of Nations Muddling other way than a land or water route of getting out of England.

The machinery of the great Eng- due for an attack of acute indigestionnoted by this time that England and lish detective ofganization was put France are now using plain language into operation along all the old acand displaying age old rivalry in their cepted lines; a close watch was kept a hint which might imply a doubt of the first week, but remember we don't struggle for extension of influence in on all trains and the passengers of the perfect efficiency of all law enthe Near East. The Near East is not every outgoing boat were carefully forcement agents. Only in the spirit the most important problem with scrutinized. The man for whom this thus indicated it may be asked why het was spread did not attempt any of have never had their agile energies deal, but the developments of recent the disguises or subterfuges in which directed toward those who so serithe writers of the modern Old Cap ously engage the constant attention Collier stories greatly delight. He tele- of Volstead's Raiders. Laden, trucks the Russian and German negotiations. Phoned to the London airport at Croy-tling o'er the stony streets, crowds don asking for a reservation on the plane leaving for Paris. When in- more than one-half of I per cent, must formed that the afternoon craft had yield more manifest clues for sleuths already left, he went to the aviation than do a company of silent sinners ground and secured a special plane. It meditating on the prospects of copper-The question of recognizing Russia

dropped safely on French soil. The report of the feat says this who seek them as is a grasshopper aerial escape of a criminal "was the in a sealed silo. first in the annals of British crime." But the whole history of crime is full of instances where the clever love, "I found indeed what I already criminal has surprised the police by knew, that Governor Cox and I were the employment of a new invention absolutely at one." or contrivance which was never intended for his use. The criminal merely thought first again. This ex- George L. Record, recently a Fortyploit should prove not alone to Scotland Yard but to the police departments elsewhere the necessity of pre- mugwump progressive, a bourgeois cautions that will make its recurrence who was dressed in silk negligee and

Gloom Departs From Paris.

Gloom has departed from Paris and not have a big stick or sawed off shotin its stead our lively friend the gun, according to taste, too handy, and that convalescence is passed and full restoration to mental health is hap- Sandy Hook yesterday protected some-

thing more precious than binoculars. M. PILCER, one time dancing partner of the late GABY DESLYS, has are displayed "mementos of their up a "deep see fish carrying two elec-This is the shop where dreams are sold!

A poor Paris bookbinder of radical very worst roads take more than a comented French influence still fur- binder from his wealth of jewels and tell the tale to make a Paris holiday

And priceless bindings leave me cold, Of time I'll squander all my store-This is the shop where dreams are sold JAMES OWEN TREOM.

tts provision that freight and passen news of the oncoming Russians distance, sues to recover from a former NEW YORK'S OPPORTUNITY. NORTH DAKOTA'S PROBLEM. GEDDES SAYS PRESS ger rates shall be so regulated that turbs Paris and not London. The friend a bathtub of gold wherein she virtually 6 per cent. shall be assured French see in this the probability was wont to take her grand ball. From the Railroads.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: in certain territorial divisions.

If a hundred millions a year is through Russia and finally bring the wasted on labor or anything else the Turkish Nationalists to the English euraptured friends and reporters that she escaped from Botshevik bandits railways for the old and serious crime editorial article of July 2, headed "Anbe jucked up for that single purpose. England having ignored the exist-only through the distinguished cour. of poverty and white absolutely neglect-other Victory for the Non-Partisan If a billion dollars a year is wasted ence of the Leegue of Nations, France tesy of a wee bit English professor ing to do anything or lend a helping League." The very prominence given If a billion dollars a year is wasted ence of the League of Nations, France tesy of a wee bit English professor hand to alleviate the cost of port the Non-Partisan League by such articles must provide it, if they have saw no harm in making a hostile gentleman by chance in Petrograd charges, or even assist the roads to well cless beclouds the issue and makes it to be jacked up, jacked up again, and move to gain more ativantages in who, with inestimable goodness, mar-earned increased rates, do not fail to appear that the league, as operated then jacked up some more. So, save Syrin without notifying the League, ried the lady to confer upon her the kick at the poor and rapidly deterior could not be so successful politically TO JOIN WITH BRITAIN

tears and stopped laughing to exclaim and spent to build these needed better-

This ought to make our so-called up to following:

date city sit up and take notice. No place has suffered more from the

table desertion of the Polish cause. In the effort to retrieve for English ing the work, but doing nothing more, that they support the League when it particularly accommodated to light it does turn up we will find ourselves inaugurated again he is going to issue

Has any New Yorker considered that wind when Resolute lost it, and in This brief glimpse of the ascen- every exhibition of sailing quality the 512 per cent, deemed fair by the is far short of the margin sarned by arrived when the lion does obeisance more gratifying to one of their tribe of them would accept as adequate four

ON REDUCING.

by an Easy Method.

As for Captain Burron, what hap- a small dish of cereal. I didn't have a piece of ice the size confidence.

After swallowing the League of Na- a good dinner. tions, Article X. and all the Wilson policies Governor Cox will soon be stiff drill. The drill lasted from twenty It would be unbecoming to whisper to thirty minutes, and it was some job

> didn't quit, nor did I say "That won't do you any good." I kept at it. If a man's heart is in good conditionshould see that it is before he starts -there is no earthly reason why he should carry around a needless load and nuff like a pornolse when he goes through a little exertion. It isn't necesary to starve oneself.

Confusion About the Relationship o Two Roosevelts. sizing up the value of a full hand or

HARTFORD, Conn., July 20.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD required a liberal distribution of ing the ace and playing the queen to I have not seen it dwelt on nor made money, but it paid him. He hopped win. Yet the constables can find and plain to the people that Assistant Secover the top of the big police net and raid these silent speculators, while it retary of the Navy Roosevelt has no near connection with our late worthy is reported that the rattling trucks, the roystering companions are to those President, Theodore Roosevelt.

As I meet people from day to day in my travels about the city I have noted some of the more ignorant class of voters who have failed to absorb the idea that this Roosevelt, named above, is not the late Theodore Roosevelt's son. ARTHUR D. STONE NEW YORK, July 20.

More Help for Civilization,

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : eighter, for this word picture of "a It was with a heavy heart that I heard man named CHRISTENSEN of Utah." He the first volley from Dayton, Ohio, is, says the miniaturist, "a typical wherein Governor Cox states that his addressed the convention with a cane civilization." hanging to his arm." A believer in

Can civilization stand any more readjustment by one man; shall we not rather after the way of wisdom leave Dakota as well-as in Israel. something to time and nature? EDITH O'SHAUGHNESSY.

NEW YORK, July 20.

Time Allowance,

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: When the America-by far the largest boat in the race-won the cup thera was no time allowance. Why now? NEW YORK, July 20. ORFORDNESS.

Telling It to Em in Georgia From the Swaissboro Forest Blade.

We thank you good people very much for spoken in our behalf in our feeble effort and are highly appreciated. And for you, little narrowminded sapheads, that haven't

Classical Criticism in Kansas. From the Jamestown Optimist.

We heard of some high school studen not long ago who in debate on the intelligence of the horse cited the horse employed by Greeks at Troy, not knowing apparently that it was a wooden horse.

When Noah Was a Sailor Nosh looked aft. "I'll certainly win the race with forty days and no competitor," he cried.

Beauty of the Porch Campaign Knicker-Opportunity knocks but once, Bocker-Well, if you stay out on the port you'll catch her,

Non-Partisan League Is Built.

unless it was filling a real need of the

account of their poor crops of the last eight or nina years.

As a matter of fact the average New To the farmer of North Dakota Mr. clared to-day in an address at the annual Yorker never thinks about it at all iiii Townley in his financial affairs is the he gets in a hole about shipping, and victim of "Big Business," an idea that Turkey, Mesopotamia or Persia, Mit. These are but a few of the many he gets in a hole about shipping, and victim of "Big Business," an idea that A ation concerning advertising rates European Edition may be obtained main New York office.

Cox Does Not Like Harding's Plain terms of the many fascinating stories cabled from Paris then only to criticise, not to help. We has been carefully nurtured with tell-win British support for a long term in one day, but enough to prove that French monopoly of Ruhr coal. Re- that fortunate city is well and that more. The Manufacturers Record prints Moses, who will lead his children out writers of the English speaking world ings for the roads from large industries into the Promised Land. As a sample toward realization. all through the South and Southwest, of political propaganda I submit the

In the fall of 1918 a farmer in the western part of the State went to see lish speaking people and to the world than anything else at the present time. It is as improbable that England | Shamrock IV. won yesterday's con- crippling of our carriers than New his banker about a \$400 note. The Sir Auckland declared, because without would wheel about and renew her test in the race for the America's York, nor has any place more to gain farmer couldn't pay the note and wanted understanding there can be no friendthan New York by helping them along, an extension. To this the banker read- ship and without friendship there can be Poland when the present British have given particular pleasure to that policy of fostering closer relations fine sportsman Sir Thomas Lipton. Is busy constructing new and costly wanted an extension until January the lit be less costly for you to effect the expectations of your foreign trade in the policy of festering closer relations line sportsman Sir Thomas Liptos. It is busy constructing new and costly wanted an extension until January the wind horought her across the Atlantic terminals we are equally busy watch table desertion of the Polish cause. In the effort to retrieve for English work, but doing nothing more, who have blocked by a particular of the polish cause. In the effort to retrieve for English work, but doing nothing more, who have blocked by a particular of the polish cause. In the effort to retrieve for English was also constructing new and costly wanted an extension until January the banker's curiosity was excited, as in the test of British opposition?" asked the that country crop failures mean ex-We are blocked in our streets and tending paper, generally speaking, until you effected it in reasonable cooperation The Poles, if they saw their inde- yachtsmanship this premier trophy. harbor and paying double or more for another crop season. The banker there- with us? Would it cost you less to build pendence threatened by a rehabili- The weather was made for Resolute. both cartage and lighterage, but still fore asked the farmer how he expected a navy commensurate to your needs in tated Russia, might also appeal to the Her skipper. Captain Apams, is sup- we wait like the celebrated Micawber to pay in January. The farmer repiled: opposition to us or more in agreement fore long, if we give the other ports ernor since 1917 and renominated for a ficulties largely of your own creation or ing winds.

Sportsmen can conceive of nothing all our commercial houses? How many this, and knowing from experience that sort of competition that exists between is still numbered among the faithful.

The Non-Partisan League platform, your interests? the credit for framing which North Dakotans, rightly or wrongly, place at Charles Edward Russell's door, is an be unfriendly to you? Again on the HARDING says he is against every policies which unmistakably stamp and second appearances of the yachts. Inc. The last paragraph covers the ter and ability commanded widespread

mit that I didn't eat a big steak, but alysis the success or falkere of the world by your and our cordial cooperamy dinner, and it was a good one, meat. men who have built up and are buildnot at 9 or 10 o'clock, but 6. I denned men, is which, commenting on the fail- ship is only possible on a basis of mutual heavy sweater and went through a ure of his farming operations near that respect and understanding. tewn, he said:

"The business men of Beach say I stuck 'em. I didn't stick 'em. It was without enough to eat. I made an honest effort and falling left here with-

anything?"

Is it a wonder that men of judgment I know conditions and sympathize with the state of mind of the farmers. They are deeply in debt in most cases or have been led to believe that what they have should be more than it is. And they see the unprecedented countrywide prosperity in which they have little or no part. All this urges them to follow a person who is carefree himself where debt is concerned and apparently has a

cureall for their troubles. North Dakota is being punished for years of the wrong kind of politics, antedating the Non-Partisan League, in all the countries whose civilization and for too little attention on the part of its responsible citizens to the farmer and his problems. In a State where practically all economic wealth is deendent on the farmer this latter condition is inexplicable and inexcusable.

But two wrongs never made a right, and that people should he led to believe by their reading, by inference been advanced by the genius of the few p or otherwise, that another "victory" for campaign will be dedicated among other the Non-Partisan League means the things to "readjusting the affairs of salvation of North Dakota is also inexplicable and inexcusable. It may be "an interesting political experiment," but a new prophet is awaited in North to theirs, and to the unnumbered gener-

> A NORTH DAKOTA BANKER. NEW YORK, July 20.

THE SPEEDWAY,

Little Can Be Done to It With the Appropriation New Available. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

Persons familiar with the present condition of the Harlem River Speedway realize that the sum of \$250,000 is entirely inadequate to put the expensive driveway in shape for traffic. The around for \$750,000, for that is about what will be necessary to pay for havto try and get the people to quit their mean-ness. These kind words do us a lot of good ing the Speedway put in first class condition once more. Those in a position to know insist that

got enough gray matter in your heads to burst a seap bubble, that abuse us, we don't give a "cussi"

ALBANT, July 20.—The purchase by the State of two and one-quarter grams of radium, the largest commercial transaction of its kind ever made, and the 23-4 Per Cent. in June.

sprinkling carts, have the electric light posts straightened and the sidewalks repaved. Then all will be happy.

RESIDENT. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, July 20.

Plea for Fairness.

From the Nashville Tennesseean

CONTROLS FUTURE THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Newspaper Men to Further International Peace.

Then, Though World Crumble Frank A. Munsey in 1920. Around Us, Heritage of Past Is Safe.

The hope of mankind that the last great war has been fought, Sir Auckland said, could be turned by the newspaper

Mutual understanding between British commonwealth of nations and the United States matters more to the Eng-

ernor since 1917 and renominated for a third term at the recent primaries] is inaugurated again he is going to issue us farmers all the paper money we want so we can pay you bankers off and tell you to go to thunder."

I may say also that the banker, realizing that somebody had teld the farmer this, and knowing from experience that argument was useless, carried out his of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of the lowest basis, would it pay you if the content of argument was useless, carried out his promise of the extension and was not unduly obdurate in granting another or the same nationality? On the lowest basis, would it pay you if Britain were to develop cotton growing unduly obdurate in granting another extension in January to the following fall. tories because of a sense of instability However, don't think that Mr. Frazier's created by a feeling of American lack of failure to come across with the paper friendliness? Would it fielp you toward money feazed our farmer friend. He a solution of your problems in the Pacific if Australia were to become hostile

Doesn't Pay to Be Unfriendly. "On the other side would it help us to

lowest basis would it pay us? The an-"Then we have the great political and swer in every case is 'no.' socio-economic problems which requir Thomas dld if, and everybody who For a young fellow. 35 years old, respect and confidence in the State solution-problems as wide as the world has ever set his heart on the accomplishment of an interesting purpose months. Last November I was the disvided for in the Government's in- has got to say something to somebody? Scotland Yard, which every Brit- and sees success apparently lost gusted owner of 200 pounds, of which lican party in North Dakota by Mr. other? Will it help you or us if large two slices of toast, a cup of coffee and tryout unless put in the hands of men chaos in which they find themselves? I in whom the backbone of the State has know of no good which can flow from tack of friendship between our nations.

> "Here is the problem: Cooperation potatoes and everything that went with ing up the State. I heard Mr. Townley wasth is urgently needed between us is good dinner.
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> When I arose in the morning it was to about 1,000 farmers and business and friendly trust. International friend-

"You gentlemen and all of your profession have it in your power, as have no others, to foster that respect and understanding between the nations. Salt Lake City 98 in backing me; they stuck themselves." or weekly paper. A few read bound s In the same speech he also said: "Ten books. A mere handful studies history. St. Louis. St. To years ago I came to this county without cent. I tolled early and late, often is laid. By force of circumstances, by Local Wearner. the nature of your calling, you cannot escape. In your hands largely is the out a cent. Now, how do I owe any man | making of the international relations of the future. The hope of mankind that Wind-direction the last great war has been fought distrust such leadership? As a banker could be turned by you either to cruel mockery or advance toward realiza-

Enroll With Peacemakers.

"With all the earnestness at my command, I beg you in the name of all who,
like myself, are devoting their lives to
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the furtherance of the cause of international peace to enroll voluntarily in the army of the international peacemakers. Try with all your skill and arts to make the nations realize their common essential humanity. Let them see each other as they are, grouplings of plain, simple people, who love and hate and fear and live and die very much in the same way based on Europe.

"Get them to see that that civilization is indissolubly linked at its foundation with Christian ethics. Other civilizations were not and are not, but ours is, and assumes in all its customs and conventions a fair distribution of effective Christianty among the people. Get your readers to realize how civilization has many without regard to national fron-tiers. Meeting. Bolt. Nut and Rivet Institute, whose life works have benefited the

"Rich and precious is our heritage. session. It belongs to our children, and ations of the future.

"If you and we stand firm together the heritage will be safe, even though the world we have known should crum-the Consular Corps announced to-day by the Clark Department affect six consular ble around us, but if the unspeakable the State Department affect six consults horror of conflict should arise between general. Robert Frazer of Pennsylus the heritage will be destroyed. You wania, now at Kobe, is ordered to Wash-inston to assume his duties as Consul-

STATE MAKES RECORD Beard of Estimate now will have to look PURCHASE OF RADIUM Will Be Used in Research for transferred to Callao-Lima.

Malignant Disease.

first purchase of radium by any State Some day in the near future, it is for a purpose of social utility, was anhoped, the Park Commissioner will get nounced to-day by Gov. Smith. The The June, sufficient funds to fix up the general acquisition of the radium was made pos-appearance of the Speedway. Let him sible through an appropriation of Labor's bureau of statistics an-repair the wire fences, employ more \$225,000 by the 1920 Legislature.

work in behalf of the New York State The advance in the retail price of Institute for Malignant Disease, under food during the thirty days ended June the direction of Dr. H. R. Gaylord and 15 was placed at 2 per cent., or an in-his staff in Buffalo. It is an American crease of 2 per cent. since January I. product mined in the Colorado desert. The two and one-quarter grams of ra-dium was extracted from 625 tons of even more than food, the decline carnotite ore, brought across the conti- amounting to 34; per cent. ent in twenty-one cars. An equal bulk How can you expect to buy a clear for of coal and chemicals was employed to budget of the average family, increased the cents with vegetables as high as they reduce the ore to a concentrated mass more than 4 per cent, in wholesale price of two and one-quarter grams.

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Pressure is generally low over the Interior districts west of the Rocky Mountains and moderately high to the contward. Thunder showers centred in the south Atlantic and Gulf States, and there also were local thunder showers in the Northwest. New Moxico and extreme west Texas, but no other precipination of consequence. High temperature continues over the western half of the country while over the eastern half of the country while over the eastern half of the year moderate for the season. Local thunder storms will continue to-morrow and Thursday in the south Atlantic and Gulf States, while from the lake region and the Ohlo Valley sastward fair weather will prevail. It will be slightly warrare to-morrow in the Ohlo Salley slightly warmer to-morrow

Observations at United States Weather Bu-reau stations taken at S A. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. ecipitation The temperature in this city yesterday. As recorded by the official thermometer. If shown in the annexed table: 9 A. M... 70 60 2 M... 78 73 3 P. M... 80 72 1920, 1919, 82 71 76 71 ...72 70

Highest temperature, 82, at 4 P. M. Lowest temperature, 67, at 6 A. M. Average temperature, 74. EVENTS TO-DAY.

Convention of the National Conjurers Asso-iation, 109 West Fifty-fourth atreet, all day; niertainment, 8:15 P. M. Pr. Tebyl Hsieh, Chinese trade expert and Labor Commissioner to the United States, will speak at a luncheon of the Advertising Club of New York, 47 East Twenty-fifth street, 12:30 P. M.
Luncheon, Flatwork Club of New York, Hotel Pennsylvania, 3 P. M.
Meeting, Young Republican Club, Hotel Pennsylvania, 8 P. M.
Meeting, Boli, Nut and Rivet Institute,

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most influential of the world trustees. General at large; Edwin N. Gunsaulus I beg you more consciously and more ac- of Ohio. now Consul-General at Singacurately day by day and year by year pore, is assigned Consul-General at Hall-to serve the trust and preserve the her-ltage of ordered freedom and human Snyder, West Virginia, who is now Consul-General at Panama. W. / Stanley Hollis of Massachusetts,

now in Lordon, is assigned as Consul-General at Lisbon, succeeding William L Lowrie of Hillinois, who is transferred Athens; Marion Letcher of Georgia, ow Consul-General at Christiania, is

RETAIL FOOD ADVANCED.

Washington, July 20 .- While retail food prices were increasing steadily in wholesale prices of \$225,000 by the 1920 Legislature.

The radium will be used for research of the American family's food bridget.

Work in behalf of the New York State

The advance in the retail price of Figures on wholesale prices showed Fuel and lighting, other items in the

during the month,